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IN GREATER NEW YORK

INTENSE HEAT.

Street Thermometers Marked 95 but the Humidity Made It Seem Much Hotter.

OF ESSON, THE VENDOME MURDERER AND SUICIDE,

BY AMERICANS

THE FORECAST.

hours cuding S P. M. Tuesday, Aug. 28, for New York

City and vicinity: Thunder-storms, with rain to-night and probably Tuesday; cooler by Tuesday evening; fresh west north winds.

OFFICIAL RECORD.

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DEATHS FROM HEAT.

Marion street, died at his home this morning from the heat. JOHN LEACH, forty-six years old

Died in Bellevue Hospital.

WILLIAM MORRIS, forty-two gears old, colored, 276 Pulaski street, Brooklyn, died from heat SARAH O'NEILL, fifty years old

of 274 St. Mark's avenue, Brooklyn, died at ber home. HARRY BENFIELD, thirty-five

rears old, of 40 Hall street, Brooklyn, died at 152 Lawrence street,

PROSTRATIONS.

JOHN DONOVAN, forty years old of 228 East Eighty-seventh street overcome at Eighty-sixth street and Central Park West. Taken to Roosevelt Hospital.

FRANK LEVY, sixty-two years old, of 631 Third avenue, Brooklyn evercome and removed to the Long Island College Hospital.

WILLIAM MORRIS, Afty - tw years old, of 52 Fulton street. Brooklyn, overcome and removed to St. Peter's Hospital.

TRISSIE BREMEN, 174 West Sixtieth street, overcome in Central Park. Roosevelt Hospital.

JOHN M'GRATH, twenty-two years old, of 322 Van Brunt street overcome at Kings Highway and Coney Island avenue. Norwegian

To-day is one of the hottest days of intense excitement for a while, the season, but the weather forecaster promises that it will be cooler to-morlevel and the excessive humidity have

so mark all night and the city again gasped for breath and tried vainly t Humidity was still very high and seemed no prospect of immediate from the distressing weather con-s that have prevailed during the

World thermometer stood at 56 at bork, but the great humidity made on much warmer. There was all \$47. March \$38 to \$39. December, \$34 to \$35. February, \$35 to m much warmer. There was all \$47. March \$38 to \$39. April, \$38 to \$39. for his assailant. \$47. March \$38 to \$39. April, \$38 to \$39. The real name, and breathing difficult.



Boy Thief Grabbed a Woman's Diamond Earring but Was Caught.

While Mrs. Moses Lewis, of 26 Ridge street, with a pair of diamond earrings valued at \$400 in her ears, was walking through Grand street at Ridge street, as 3 o'clock this afternoon with her friend. Mrs. Annie Glober, of the same address, a boy rushed at Mrs. Lewis, tore one fled into Attorney street

caught there in hiding, the two women and an inmate of the house identifying him, and the diamond was found behind Broadway, at 9.30 o'clock this mornthe half door. He was taken to Essex Market Court and held in \$2,000 bail for examination on a charge of highway tered at H. J. Ford, of Bostonrobbery. Grand street was a scene of "Ford" then turned the revolver on

out for a little shopping tour and were walking slowly up Grand street after own brain. passing into that street from Ridge | The bullet Equon sent into his own overcome man and beast. Up to a covercome man and beast. Up to a coverce the coverce one hand on Mrs. The recreation piers were crowded at an early hour and held large and perspiring throngs all day long. The suffering was intense in the crowded tenements of the east and west sides.

The mercury hovered close around the coverce of the cover

The Cotton Market.

The closing prices of cotton to-day were: August, 8.85 to 8.95; September,

Man Who Shot His Friend and Then Himself Had Been on a Prolonged Spree Which Had Driven Him Crazy.

Story of Esson's Fatal Debauch Told by Lillian Hayes-Telephoned Her Two Weeks Ago that He Had Attempted Suicide.

H. H. Stridiron, a Chicago lumof the earrings from her right ear and her salesman, was shot twice in Otto Dietrich, fourteen years old, was the head in his room in the Ven-

Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Glober had gone himself and sent a bullet into his

many mysteries connected with the tragedy was that Stridiron gasped 8.55 to 8.59: October, 8.46 to 8.47; Novem- out that Ford was an assumed name this afternoon, when a young woman

The real name. Stridiron told the coline, is John Ercon, not a Bos-

NOTE LEFT BY FORD. "SUNDAY, Aug. 26. "The better the day the better the deed. The world and my friends will be rid of me. Those who have been kind will forgive me as I hope God will.

am a failure."

ESSON'S SWEETHEART.

The mystery was partly cleared up and asked to see Stridiron.

The woman was handsomely dressed and remarkably good looking. She showed much agitation, and kept moaning about "Jack," meaning the

ago, and Esson, who had been her sweetheart, followed her to this city She took apartments at 212 West

"Jack has scarcely drawn a sober breath since he came to New York. Gunboat Castine Ordered to Treats she told an Evening World reporter "It broke my heart to see him act that way, and Stridiron, who was

Gen. Chaffee Confirms by Cable the Engagement in Which the Sixth Cavalry Routed' Chinese, Killing Over 100.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The following despatch from Gen. Chaffee has been received at the War Department:

"TAKU, Aug. 27.—Col. Wint on the 19th reports marched at 4 A. M. and engaged large force of enemy seven miles from city; dispersed them, killing about 100.

"Americans lost five wounded. Will cable names wounded as soon as ascertained. "CHAFFEE."

Col. Wint is Lieutenant-Colonel of the Sixth Cavalry, but is acting as Colonel in the absence of Col. Sumner, who is in Europe. The fight probably occurred near Tientsin, as the Sixth Cavalry was at that place at the time mentioned.

This is the first American confirmation of the reported engagement. It shows that the Americans have been in the lead in all the important actions.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 - A cable , sage but was transmitted from Taku Aug. last despatch. Military trying to re- From the fact that the despatch

decide not to enter Imperial palace, gram has been received from Minis- The Department of State later leaving it practically vacant. Two made public the despatch as follows: taousand Germans arrived to-day.

The cipher has been confused in Several ministers of the Tsung ii been reported from any other quartransmission and much difficulty was Yamen reported in the city and are ter, it is presumed to be of very reexperienced in translating the mes- expected to appear soon. Generals cent origin.

CONGER!

store. No representative of the Chi- mentions the arrival of a German nese Government encountered yet, force at Peking, which has not yet

BOXERS CUT LINES?

and Mass North of Tientsin for a Battle.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 77.-Cable inerruptions continue to keep the Government here in the dark as to what is happening in China, and notwithstanding the most urgent appeals to the cable officials and to our own officers there no word has gotten through from China

One of the cable companies to-day noified the State, War and Navy Depart. ments that the Great Nor hern Cable Route, mesning the Siberian line through and Japan and Corea are in part served ownhetsmka and Khabaroweska, The eastern cable route is operating subject to great delay. Wringh still open The embassies and legations here, w

ROME AUR II -A SESSASS

Port to Protect American Interests There.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.- The been ordered to Amoy. China, to report The Castine is at Shangbai.

which Peking is reached from the north, A Middle-Aged Man, With Mixed Gray Hair, Who Was With Factory Girl on Three Saturdays Previous to the Tragedy.

or to fix the identity of a middle-aged there.

know whether it was locked or not."

MYSTERIOUS VISITOR.

moner in the Tombs, knows who this

each Saturday evening, but

swer and I knocked again, louder than

the first time. They didn't answer again,

on the door. They didn't an- her at the same time on the